

## BAYONET, BUGLE AND PICK GIVE EMBRYO OFFICERS FUND OF WORK

Leilehuans Learn Some of the Tricks Which Make Every Trade Different

Fame perched on the shoulder of a regular from the 32nd Infantry for a few brief moments the other day when Capt. Thomas H. Lowe, in charge of trench digging, singled the soldier out from his fellows to demonstrate one of the arts of war to the 101 embryo officers at Schofield Barracks.

It wasn't bayonet work, nor saber drill, nor the manual of arms that Capt. Lowe wanted demonstrated. It was the art of pick welding. Capt. Lowe has noticed as the man worked that he swung the instrument in perfect form, driving it into the famous Leilehua soil four and five inches at every stroke when the rest of his company was making only two and three inches at the best.

The officer saw at once that the man had the "knack" of pick welding and recognizing a splendid opportunity to show the rookies perfect form for this important work, he called the candidates around him.

The pick slogger kept at his task, apparently unmindful of the spectators he had attracted until the captain remarked:

"I'll bet that man's an Irishman."

At that the worker looked up and smiled, the whole man of "Ould Erin" painted on his flushed and perspiring face.

This is an example of the practical things seized upon at the training camp to drill home the lessons of war—for the art of pick and shovel is as important these times in the trenches as that of the bayonet.

It was found that the best method of teaching the various bugle calls to the candidates was to have them played over several times by a member of the company on a mandolin, after which the candidates qualified rapidly on the bugle.

All in all the work was much lighter during the week than that of the previous six days of labor, and the company returned to the routine of drill planned for getting confidence into each individual.

Capt. Hunt states that their progress has been very satisfactory. This was demonstrated before the governor and Gen. Wisner on Wednesday when they made an inspection of the camp. Drill was carried out with improvised groups, 30 men or so taking turns as commander. The governor and general both expressed their selves as much pleased.

The men continued and qualified in the work of signaling during the week, also the use of the rifle, directing of musketry fire, fire control and so on. They are beginning to take up field work again and Capt. Hunt has commenced directing smaller groups in combat and reconnaissance patrolling.

These demonstrations are carried out with plenty of questions allowed from the men to make the different points clear. Most of this work was done on the plain in front of the barracks.

Through the kindly interest of Col. L. L. Durfee, commander of the post, much work was done toward completing the trench system which the candidates had already begun, the previous week. Regulars were sent over to enlarge the system.

It is the trenches that are proving of most interest to the candidates, to judge from the tendency they show to steal back across the gulch for a look at them each day after the general work is over.

Capt. Lowe has now taken complete charge of the work, having given over the bayonet work to Capt. Frank J. Riley, who is making fine progress with the men.

With the valuable help given by the regular soldiers, the trenches are taking on a very businesslike look and will be in fine shape for the next period of living there that the students are to be given.

Sand bags line them on both sides at the top and soil several feet in thickness covers the splinter roof dugouts that have been enlarged to dimensions ample for a full company of 100 men. The dugouts are braced strongly with sturdy timbers and as ceilings have corrugated iron and planks.

As one walks through the trenches he comes upon various branch trenches and tunnels leading off from the main lines. These are passageways to the machine gun emplacements or

to the listening posts and are arranged so as to be barricaded at a moment's notice.

In the center of the whole system is the commander's headquarters, where during battle he will sit with charts before him directing the work as it is reported to him every little while by the runners from the listening posts or by telephone. The big system reminds one of a battleship, with the central station from which the captain directs the huge machine.

It was interesting to watch Capt. Lowe going up and down the trenches one afternoon this week, directing the rookies in the art of making splinter-proof dugouts from loose dirt and sandbags. Even the art of filling a sack and holding it was explained for the men and much better progress noted in the work after the explanation.

There are tricks of lifting dirt, digging holes and filling sacks, say the officers in explaining these things, and the best methods must be learned to make the work a success.

They enjoy it thoroughly—those brawny-armed rookies—and whistle and sing at their work while the dirt piles higher and higher.

Yesterday afternoon after the recall at 4:30 o'clock, a "recall party" was held in the midst of the trenches, one of the fine Schofield bands coming over to play for the men. An evening was stretched in the central part of the trench area and here the band sat and played while the perspiring rookies shoveled dirt to martial music and ragtime. A number of visitors from the city were out to attend the party, as Friday afternoon seems to be a favorite time for visiting the camp.

"We believe band music is a fine thing for keeping up the morale of soldiers," says Capt. Hunt. "It used to be found useful in the winter-time out in the northwest for the men who would be sent out to open up roads through the snow or ice. We do not hesitate to adopt the things not found in books if they strike us out here as reasonable and capable of producing results."

Those who were in the official visiting party on Wednesday, besides the general and the governor, were Col. Durfee, Lieut. Col. Joseph Wheeler, Maj. L. W. Redington, Capt. Henry F. Loomis. Dinner was eaten with the candidates and hearty praise was given the whole camp, including Capt. Hunt, Lowe and Riley, their assistants, the students, Sgt. Morrison, able mess sergeant, and his assistants—the cooks and mess attendants.

## NEW COMMANDER ON VENEZUELA

Capt. J. C. Follett, formerly in command of the San Juan in the Panama run, came in as master of the Venezuela this morning when she docked at Pier 7 at 10 o'clock. The Venezuela has over 100 through passengers and 3600 tons of cargo.

W. de Svecnikoff, who has been connected with the Russian consulate in New York was the only stopover passenger. He will remain here for about five days before continuing on to Japan, and afterwards to Moscow.

Another Russian official on the Venezuela is Lieut. D. Shidlovsky, who has been military attaché to the Russian embassy in Washington.

A. L. Cousins is a Shanghai business man returning to the Orient where he has been located five years. H. E. Manwaring is manager of the Grand Hotel in Yokohama, who was on a short visit to the coast.

Mrs. Manwaring, who passed through here with him recently, remained in the states for a longer visit.

Chester C. Lincoln is going to Peking where he will be attached to the American embassy as one of the secretaries to Dr. Paul Reinsch, the American ambassador to China. Until recently he was secretary to the California commissioner of the food control administration, but lately secured the diplomatic appointment.

Amor Selden is a representative of the British-American Tobacco Co. and is on his way to Kobe, Japan.

Mrs. John Millard is the wife of the publisher of Millard's Review in Shanghai and is on her way to the Orient to join her husband.

W. S. Leonard is a representative of the United Rubber Co. Mrs. Carmen Macleod is the widow of a former prominent Manila business man. She is returning to the Philippines after a long visit in the states.

The Venezuela is to sail for the Orient this evening at 5 o'clock.

The removal of the Belgian civilian population continues.

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued by Harry Irwin, Esq., District Magistrate of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1917, in the matter of Young Sun, plaintiff, against Akima, defendant, for the sum of Fifty-one and 70/100 (\$51.70) dollars, I did on the day of July, A. D. 1917, levy upon and shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Police Station, Kalaheua Haie, in said Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, the 1st day of November, A. D. 1917, all the right, title and interest of said Akima, defendant, in and to the following described property unless the said sum of Fifty-one and 70/100 (\$51.70) dollars, that being the amount for which said Execution was issued together with interest, costs, expenses and my fees are previously paid.

Property to be sold: One THOR Motorcycle No. 137A. Terms: Cash. Dated Honolulu, Sept. 29, 1917. JULIUS W. ASCH, Deputy Sheriff, District of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu. 6904—Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 2.

## ATTORNEYS RAISE SPECIAL FUND TO GIVE RED CROSS

\$730 Payment Made Immediately While \$305 a Month During War is Pledged

Three hundred and five dollars a month for the period of the war, \$22 a month for six months and \$730 as an immediate payment is the gift of the Honolulu legal fraternity to the American Red Cross.

Fifty Honolulu attorneys have come forward and dug deep into their pockets for contributions, the list being made public today. The suggestion that the legal fraternity do its own Red Cross "clubbing" was made by George R. Carter to Attorney Robbins B. Anderson, the latter launching the campaign a few days ago.

Six attorneys might be known as honorary donors as they placed their names at the head of the list that was sent around. These are W. F. Frear, \$100; W. O. Smith, \$100; M. F. Prosser, \$50 plus \$45; C. H. Olson, \$50; Henry Holmes, \$100 and W. A. Greenwell, \$10.

One Honolulu attorney is sending regular monthly sums to each of three British families where the wage-earners are at the front. At least half a dozen others are making similar contributions. Another local lawyer has announced that he has 42 relatives in the British army.

Following is a list of individual attorneys and law firms that have assisted and are now assisting the Red Cross.

Alfred L. Castle, \$25 a month; W. R. Castle, by A. L. Castle, \$75 a month; David L. Warrington, \$100 a month; Robbins B. Anderson, \$25 a month; Benjamin L. Marx, \$100 a month; Thompson & Cathcart, \$50 a month; Henry Holmes, \$25 a month; Smith, Warren & Whitney, \$50 a month; W. T. Carden, \$10 a month; George S. Curry, \$5 a month; A. M. Cristy, \$1 a month for six months; R. W. Breckons, \$50; F. Schnack, \$10; Alexander D. Larnach, \$25.50 a month for six months; Antonio Perry, \$5 a month; A. M. Brown, \$5 a month for six months; A. G. M. Robertson, \$5 a month; W. C. Parke, \$5 a month; G. A. Davis, \$10; Howard L. Grace, \$1 a month for six months; Frank Andrade, \$5 a month; C. F. Peterson, \$10; H. Edmondson, \$1 a month; Horace W. Vaughan, \$5 a month; L. B. Polindexter, \$5 a month; Robert G. Brown, \$1 a month; C. F. Clemons, \$5 a month; S. B. Kemp, \$10; C. S. Franklin, \$1 a month for six months; J. Lightfoot, \$5 a month; William B. Lymer, \$10 a month for six months; M. B. Henshaw, \$2 a month for six months; Bitting & Ozawa, \$25; George K. French, \$5 a month; J. T. DeBolt, \$5; William T. Rawlins, \$10 a month; P. F. Barlett, \$10; U. L. Wild, \$1 a month; S. Huber, \$25; W. L. Stanley, \$5 a month; Charles M. Hite, \$1 a month; E. A. Mott-Smith, \$10 a month; William H. Ileen, \$5 a month; Harry Irwin, \$5 a month; Wade Warren Thayer, \$10 a month; Leon M. Straus, \$5 a month; Hoon Wo Wong, \$1 a month; Anthony Y. Seto, \$1 a month; C. H. Olson, \$10 a month; I. M. Stainback, \$10; Andrews & Pittman, \$5 a month and An Attorney, \$5.

## BANKS OF HAWAII NOT DELINQUENT

Acting Collector Ralph S. Johnstone of the internal revenue office stated today that, in his opinion, no banks in the territory of Hawaii are included in the list of more than one hundred reported from San Francisco in press despatches last night as in arrears for not making a special bankers' tax return required by law.

The despatches stated that the 100 banks are in California, Nevada and Hawaii but Collector Johnstone says these three are included in the 12th federal reserve district and it is probable that Hawaii was thus included in the report.

"I do not think we have a single collection due from any bank for bankers' tax or special tax," says the collector. "These were all collected some time ago when due. In some instances banks of the territory disagreed with the office as to the taxes, but the ruling was followed as we saw it."

## LAST OF MONTH SEE MELONS CUT

Today was dividend day and as a result a distribution in excess of a third of a million dollars was made. Alexander and Baldwin's was \$5 a share, including a 5 per cent extra. Others were Ewa, 20 cents; Kahuku, 10 cents; Hawaiian Pineapple, 50 cents; later Island, 75 cents; Honolulu Gas, 50 cents; Honolulu Brewing 40 cents; Rapid Transit, \$2; Mutual Telephone, 25 cents; and Haku Fruit and Packing, 40 cents, the last three being the quarterly rate.

The exchange was listless. Olan picked up, going to \$3.50. Honolulu Oil continued to slump off as did Engels Copper. Montana Bingham held firm while Minerals was stationary at 5 to 1.

Twenty-five shares of A. & B. sold at \$270 per share.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of Mrs. Sarah Wood hereby express their gratitude for many sympathies expressed by their friends during their bereavement. Mrs. Wood was born in 1881, married in 1896 and died on September 27, 1917. ELI AKANA.

## LASTING PEACE BETWEEN AMERICAN BY MISSION HEAD AND JAPAN URGED

Dr. Masao in First Address Delivered on American Soil Expresses Hope That Association of Two Nations in the War Will Continue for all Time and Says all That is Necessary to This End is Complete Understanding of and Confidence in Each Other

"There is no reason why there should ever be any lack of mutual knowledge, mutual confidence and mutual respect between the Americans and the Japanese, and if in the past there has been anything lacking let us hope that our association and fellowship as allies in this war will produce so perfect a knowledge of each other, so perfect a confidence in each other, and so perfect a respect for each other, that the Americans and Japanese shall always be allies after the war as during the war."

In these words Dr. Tokichi Masao sensed the spirit of the Japanese parliamentary mission to the United States in his first speech delivered on American soil. It was given last night at the Country Club at the reception tendered the party by Governor L. L. Pinkham. Speaking eloquently in English, Mr. Masao addressed the small official group assembled at dinner, as follows:

"On behalf of the parliamentary commission I beg to thank you for the high honor you are doing us in inviting us to such a distinguished gathering as this. As you know, we five of us—constitute a special commission from the house of representatives of Japan to the United States of America, and our mission is that of conveying the greetings of the Japanese people to the people of the United States and of getting acquainted with them."

"Today the United States and Japan are standing together as allies in the great war. Both are situated on the Pacific and are next door neighbors. In such circumstances it is well that each should endeavor to become familiar with the thoughts, wishes, and hopes of the other; and there never was a better time for such an endeavor as now."

Knowledge Is Essential.

"A fair knowledge of each other is the beginning of mutual confidence and mutual respect—which is the key to international harmony. In these islands of Hawaii there are thousands of Japanese obtaining their living and they owe the protection of their lives and properties to you."

"Their fidelity to their mother country is characteristic of them, but it is this very characteristic that ought to make them faithful and loyal and useful to their adopted country in time of need."

"As you know Canada has been making use of Japanese volunteers in these times of need, and up to the date of our departure from Yokohama we heard that scores of them had already sacrificed their lives for their adopted country, and scores more of them had been wounded."

"Those of you who have read the history of Japan will have realized that there is nothing that Japan values more highly than honor. Japan has no finer inheritance, no greater possession, no acquisition more worthy to be cherished than her sense of honor."

"The entry of the United States into the war as the champion of right has touched the heart of every Japanese, and nowadays President Wilson's addresses go as deeply into the hearts of the Japanese as into the hearts of the Americans. One of his recent utterances that has gone deep into the bottom of the Japanese heart runs as follows: 'For us there is but one choice. We have made it. We are to be the man or group of men that seek to stand in our way in this day of high resolution, when every principle we hold dearest is to be vindicated and made secure for the salvation of the nations!'"

Cooperation Is Pledged.

"Gentlemen, the Japanese are determined to cooperate with you till the end and will not stop until our monster enemy—Germany, the pirate of the seas, the assassin of the air, and the violator of all decencies on land—has been completely thrashed. When this monster-enemy of ours has been thoroughly beaten down, then and then only shall we have a lasting peace!"

When the dinner had proceeded about half an hour, Governor Pinkham arose and proposed a toast to "His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan," and the guests rose while the orchestra played the Japanese national anthem. This was followed by a toast, proposed by Dr. Masao, "to His Excellency, President Woodrow Wilson."

Governor Pinkham was the first speaker, reading his address. He said, in part:

The Governor's Address.

"We meet at a time and under circumstances heretofore inconceivable, for the world has never contemplated such wrenching apart of all that is normal. The situation has to be met."

"In the progress of affairs the empire of Japan is finding itself becoming a large factor in the accessory features of war, particularly as relates to commerce and transportation. The normal is being supplanted by the abnormal."

"In your meeting these members of the Hawaiian legislature I will assert you meet the most liberal and unbiased law givers and generous public school providers in the world. It must be evident to all Japanese travelers visiting here, that the Japanese have a most profound and notable interest in these Hawaiian Islands. Possibly this is not yet clearly defined but human events are pointing to definite duties and responsibilities for the Japanese as well as ourselves."

"It is to me sincerely to be hoped the Japanese, so comparatively recently preponderantly domiciled among us, will rise to their duty and show, not only to the Hawaiians but to the world, their appreciation of the ethical and equitable obligations that go with their increase of numbers and power."

"I am not a stranger to Japan, hence am able to compare civilizations, opportunities and dispositions. It is rash to presume to, at this time, lay down a rule, but it is our privilege and duty to indulge in infinite hope and boundless expectation that the United States of America and the empire of Japan, holding the balance of power in the world, may establish peace and justice throughout the nations of the earth."

Charles F. Chillingworth stated that it seemed to him that sometimes we do not realize how much war means as those in Japan.

Hon. Kataro Mochitsuki said this was the melting pot for eastern and western civilizations.

Frank C. Atherton expressed the thought that we would always keep the general idea of friendship before us in order that the development of the relations between the two countries might be fruitful of great results.

A. L. Castle spoke of the Red Cross drive today and stated that the first whistle announcing 500 members had joined the Red Cross was blown for the 500 Japanese members who had joined previous to today.

L. L. McCandless recalled the time when there were no Japanese here and stated.

The following attended the dinner: Governor L. L. Pinkham, Major Will Wayne, Aide to Governor, Curtis P. Iaukea, Secretary of Hawaii, General J. P. Wisner, Lieut. Loomis, Captain George R. Clark, C. F. House, Aide to Captain Clark, Hon. Tokichi Masao, Hon. Foshio Shimada, Hon. Masaji Yamane, Hon. Etsujaro Ueyehara, Hon. Kataro Mochitsuki, members of Imperial Diet, R. Muroi, Consul General for Japan, S. Mural, Vice-Consul for Japan, Senator Charles Chillingworth, Senator A. L. Castle, Senator Robert Hind, Senator M. C. Pacheco, Clarence Crabbe, L. L. McCandless, G. P. Wilder, T. H. Petrie, C. N. Marquez, W. E. Miles, Joseph Farrington, F. K. Makino, Y. Soga, H. Tsurushima, R. Murakami, K. Doi, F. C. Atherton, Palmer Woods, Robert Ahuna, Captain Allen.

## MOONLIGHT DANCE, HEINIE'S.

Don't miss the moonlight dinner-dance at Heinie's Tavern, "on the beach at Waikiki," this evening. The lively music and gay and happy crowd always keeps things moving, so don't miss it.

Start a most enjoyable evening by having dinner at Heinie's, as you never forget those delicious meals. Just call 5670 and make your reservations now.—Adv.

Public Is Invited

to Needlework Guild headquarters, at corner of Fort and Beretania streets, on Friday morning, Oct. 5, to see the new garments collected by the guild. Remember these garments are all for local charities. Are you helping along the work?—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of Ho Wah wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends who extended their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during their late bereavement.—Adv.

NOTICE.

Dr. H. H. Blodgett has moved his office from the Hawaiian Trust building to Cottage A, Royal Hawaiian hotel grounds, 240 South Hotel street. Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 2.

## What Wins Your Approving Glance?

Isn't it the well-dressed man?  
Isn't it the jaunty, fashionably clothed figure—care-free in its easy consciousness of rightness?  
You admire the good taste that lies behind the choice of such garments—the fine sense of harmony and fitness.  
Yet you can have a suit equally becoming—reflecting the same high qualities of style and manufacture.

Visit our Fort Street Store today. We are students of fashion, and will clothe you with the care of an artist.

'ou'll find us able to suit you exactly.

## McINERNY

—Fort and Merchant Streets.

## SIX DOCTORS GRANTED PRIVILEGE TO PRACTISE

Six doctors were admitted to practise in the territory of Hawaii by vote of the board of health in a regular meeting yesterday afternoon. This was the first meeting held since June. The new doctors are: Dr. Maurice Josee, Dr. Kenosuke Kaneko, Dr. Yoshinari Kikkawa, Dr. Ewald H. Angermann,

Dr. Eva Durgin Misaner and Dr. F. R. Misaner.

Ten men who failed to register by New York under the selective draft law were sentenced to term in jail from one day to three months. After cutting all the wires leading from Sullivan, Mo., 55 miles south-east of St. Louis, four auto bandits locked up the town marshal while they robbed the bank and postoffice.

## KENTUCKY WONDER BEAN CONTEST

## Notice to Teachers

Each teacher wishing to have beans raised by his or her school judged in the Kentucky Wonder Bean Contest is requested to observe the following rules:

1. Each pupil will have the beans delivered to said teacher.
2. Teachers will write to the U. S. Experiment Station, Honolulu, Hawaii, giving the information on the following points:
  - (a) How many lots there are.
  - (b) Weight of each lot.
  - (c) Name of pupil.
  - (d) Age and grade of pupil.

The U. S. Experiment station will send out bags and postage for the lots desired for judging purposes.

## Millinery Exhibit

### The Fall Millinery Is Here Lovelier Than Ever!

If you want to see how charmingly becoming a hat can be—how it can harmonize with your individuality and enhance your appearance—you must see the fall millinery now on display here.

BLACK VELVET HATS  
In new Fall styles .....\$5.50 to \$10.50

BLACK AND WHITE SATIN HATS  
Stylish shapes at moderate prices.  
A new line of the well-known Merton sport hats, \$2.75 to \$6.50, in all the latest colors and combinations.

## SACHS'

Hotel St., near Fort